By BRIGGS

# 10 Held When Gunman Exposes 23 Murders

Gambling Rings Revealed to Swann

Gambli

Three of Prisoners Under \$15,000 Bail

### Seven Others Held Incommunicado-Story Is Borne Out by Investigation

Ten men were arrested in a city-wide police round-up yesterday after Ralph Daniello, known also as "Ralph the Barber," had confessed to District Attorney Swann intimate knowledge of twenty-three hitherto unsolved murder

An amazing revelation was made by Daniello of three powerful Italian

planiello of three powerful Italian cands, in Manhattan and Brooklyn, which controlled the gambling houses in the Italian quarters, levied tribute upon the keepers and cold-bloodedly ordered the death of those who refused to pay or in other ways threatened the power of the "gambling trust."

Ten "bosses"—a coterie with absolute power of life and death—were at the head of the three gangs, according to the confession made to the District Attorney. It was these leaders who so jealously guarded their special domains from invasions of rivals that the death of the attempting usurper was the invariable penalty. These are the men "higher up" for whom the potential that if they succeeded in raising the amount he would have them retarded immediately a charges of the active that if they succeeded in raising the amount he would have them retarded immediately a charges of the control of the trick' in the conture of the could 'do the trick' in the conture of the murders of which Daniello told Assistant District Attorney Repaid to check up details and found the prisoner was telling the truth.

A squad of fourteen Italian description and found the prisoner was telling the truth.

A squad of fourteen Italian description and found the prisoner was telling the truth.

A squad of fourteen Italian description and found the prisoner was telling the truth.

A squad of fourteen Italian description and found the prisoner was telling the truth.

A squad of fourteen Italian description and found the prisoner was telling the truth.

A squad of fourteen Italian description and found the prisoner was telling the truth.

A squad of fourteen Italian description and found the latter said he had been able to check up details and found the prisoner was telling the truth.

A squad of fourteen Italian description and found the prisoner was telling the truth.

A squad of fourteen Italian description and found the prisoner was telling the truth.

A squad of fourteen Italian description and found the prisoner was telling the truth.

A squad of fourte lice dragnets of the city have been cast.

### More Arrests to Come

"We have merely scratched the surnight after Daniello's confession. "Danfello has not yet completed his confession, by any means."

Of the more than a score of killings.

Of the more than a score of killings, details of which were given by Daniello, these were made public last night by District Attorney Swann:
Giosue Gallucci and his eighteen-years-old son, Lucca, shot to death in the son's coffee house, in East 109th Street, May 17, 1915. The older Gallucci was known as the "gambling king" of Harlem and the leader of the "white slave" traffic in its Italian district.
Giuseppe De Marco and Charles Lom-

Giuseppe De Marco and Charles Lom-bardo, shot to death July 20, 1916, at 54 James Street, during a card game.

### Brother Also Murdered

Salvadore De Marco, brother of Giu-seppe, found deal under the Manhattan end of the Queensboro Bridge, Oc-tober 20, 1916, his throat slit from ear to ear. According to Daniello's confes-sion to the District Attorney, Salvatore De Marco was killed because news had reached the ears of the gang "bosses"

reached the ears of the gang "bosses of Brooklyn that he was organizing a hand to avenge his brother's death.

Joseph Nazzaro, better known as "Joe Chuck," a notorious gunman, for many years the terror of Harlem's Little Italy, was lured on an automobile trip to Yonkers, March 16, 1917, there-shot through the head, and his body thrown upon the railroad tracks, where it was found mangiled the day following.

### Had Been Refused Funds

Daniello's "squeal" to the District Attorney was brought about, according to the detectives who arrested him, by a combination of belated conscience, did not feel that responsibility for "Please be fra a combination of belated conscience, and not feel that responsibility for fear of the gang leaders, and anger because of their refusal to supply him the triefly on the broad shoulders of her with funds or to send money to a wife and four children, who, he said, were and four children, who, he said, were the said to the said the said to the

al sale of cocaine. Daniello was Martini and Pucciano, and questioned by District Attorney Lewis. The latter, realizing the growing importance of the case and its spread to Manhattan, turned Daniello over to District Attor-

le" story of the gambling rings. This, effect, is what Daniello said:
"There are three gangs in the city,

renve the markets in their districts before the driver has 'come across' with \$25 for the load.

"Sometimes this system does not run smoothly—then there is trouble—and death. Sometimes the leaders of one district look with envious eyes on the wealth made in the others; sometimes an outsider tries to space in Some wealth made in the others; sometimes an outsider tries to squeeze in. Sometimes one of the leaders tries to depose his fellow boss and get a larger share of the spoils for himself. Sometimes a gambling house keeper forgets to give over a share of his winnings.

"Then one of the leaders would call one of us into his house. This man is in our way,' the boss would say, naming one. 'He interferes. Go "get" him.'

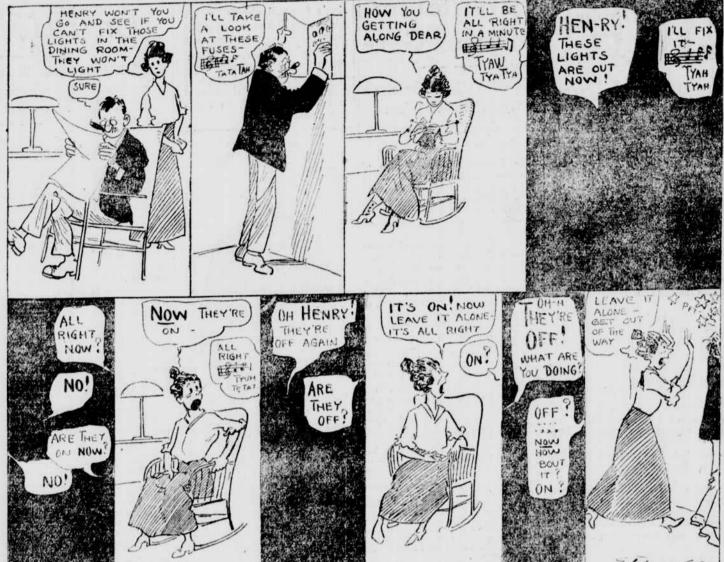
### Get Orders to Kill

"We went. We did not dare protest t was the other man's life or ours. For the murder we did not get a cent, but we knew that if we returned to condquarters without finishing it, that ame day would see our end. We lived in constant terror.

"Different methods were used. One time a man was caught in ambush.

time a man was caught in ambush.
More often one of us started a quarrel over a game of cards, so that the other could 'do the trick' in the confusion'

# A Handy Man Around the House



## face," said Assistant District Attorney Renaud, of the Homicide Bureau, last Mrs. De Saulles Parries Thrusts Of Prosecutor Against Defence

Continued from page 1

most "manly, ideal, lovable and altomost "manly, ideal, lovable and altotort.

The lawyer then began the question-

to return to his roof.

thousands yearly for at least eight or nine years, and Daniello has already be a real wife to me. But if you do shootings and stabbings in Long Island City, Yonkers and Connecticut, in addition to those in Mannecticut, in a least and because I thought that was the surest way of holding him. The next question had to do with a remark in a letter to De Saulles, in which his wife had said: "Our baby is a beautiful, fat, lazy thing, who loves that was the surest way of holding him. The next question had to do with a remark in a letter to De Saulles in which his wife had said: "Our baby is a beautiful, fat, lazy thing, who loves that the surest way of holding him that was the surest way of holding him that was the surest way of holding him that was the surest way of holding him.

"Isn't it a fact that after the hirth of your little non you did not live with De Saulles as a wife?" persisted the

# how many people Jack went around with so long as he let you alone?" asked Attorney Weeks. "That is a lie," was the prompt re-

rery days she now says were made nightmares by her discovery of his relations with other women. The third had to do with the most intimate relations of the couple. The prosecuting attorney charged that Mrs. De Saulles had not actually been a wife to her husband during the four years following the birth of their son. Mrs. De Saulles inally admitted that she had made such a statement to a woman friend, but said that her statement had been made only to silence a feminine tongue—that it was not true.

The lawyer then began the questioning of the witness about the letters he held in his hand. It was in the course of this series of questions that Mrs. De Saulles revealed her unexpected ability to take her own part. She was asked about one letter from London, in which she said that she had dianced until she had no feet to stand on "at a certain New Year's party.

Does Not Dance With Her Heart "And still you say that your heart was breaking because, you had been humiliated by your husband's treat—"I do

ment had been made only to silence a feminine tongue—that it was not true. District Attorney Weeks showed that, he, too, could make use of the letters that had passed between the husband and wife when he produced a sheaf of them to support his various contentions. Onc. written by De Saulles during one of the numerous periods during which he was separated from his wife, told of conditions under which he desired her to return to his roof.

was breaking because, you had been humiliated by your husband's treatment there?"

"Yes; but we don't dance with our hearts," answered Mrs. De Saulles with a smile.

The prosecutor promptly abandoned that subject and asked about a letter in which Mrs. De Saulles had told her husband that he was the possessor of all the virtues that could be desired in a husband.

found, mangled, the day following.

To this intimate history of murder as a side line to gambling, the authorities hope to add rapidly crimes committed further away in time and locality. They are convinced that the gambling trusts have been mulcting the Italian quarters out of hundreds of thousands yearly for at least eight or mine years, and Daniello has already be a real wife to me. But if you do

starving in their home in Italy.

Daniello was arrested about ten days wife was sailing to Chile after what ago in Reno. New, in connection with she termed a "moral separation" from

### Sorry She Made Him Unhappy

In it she said:
"Dear Jack: Just before leaving I denly r
"Dear Jack: Just Law really sorry of De want to tell you that I am really sorry for having made you so unhappy, and I want you to please forgive me, and realize that if I hurt you it was always unconsciously. I know, though, that no excuse makes it any better—a "Do you receiled what necessarily and the story of her movements preceding her visit to The Box, where she ways unconsciously. I know, though, body, several taking effect in his back.

Fails to Recall Shooting "Do you receiled what necessarily for an extra course makes it any better—a "The you receiled what necessarily for an extra course makes it any better—a "The your receiled what necessarily for the story of her movements preceding the times to precede the story of her movements preceding the times to precede the story of her movements precedent the story of her movements precedent the story of her movements precedent the times to precede the story of her movements precedent the story of her movements precedent the times to precede the story of her movements precedent the s

you?" asked Weeks.
"Because I was going practically alone and I thought that I needed the protection," responded the witness.
"But you were taking your maid, Susanne; your dog and the driver, James Donner?"

gind I came away, because I've learned to appreciate you and your goodness. I shall be so glid to settle down in our little home, and won't we be happy in it! Dinky, it will be too wonderful!

your maid. Suzanne Monteau, don't you?"

"I think I heard of it later," said Mrs. De Saulles.

"Do you recall taking your revolver with you on the night that you went over to The Box?" was the first question of a fresh series dealing with the shooting.

"Yes, I do."

"Why did you decide to take it with you?" asked Weeks.

"Because I was going practically alone and I thought that I needed the protection," responded tae witness.

"But you were taking your maid, Susanne; your dog and the driver, James Donner?"

"I didn't feel that they were any protection to me," said Mrs. De Saulles.

"Don't you remember that when you walked into The Box you had your hand in your sweater pocket, on that revolver, and that De Saulles neld out his hand to you, and that you wouldn't accept it?" asked the protection.

"T don't see how Antoinette could possibly say that I had broken a luncheon engagement, considering I've never done such a thing. She asked me to lunch with her at the Ritz, just after I got back from Paris. I went. She asked me then to go to Windsor for a week end, and I accepted. Then I got sick, and 'phoned and wired that I could not go because I was in bed. She never answered a word or asked low I was, and then I got your cable, which I simply could not make out. Your last cable, saying about the cottage in Huntington, has absolutely taken my breath away. I can hardly understand. Why rent a house 7 You first buy one, then you remember that you wouldn't accept it?" asked the protection.

that subject and asked about a letter in which Mrs. De Saulles had told her husband that he was the possessor of all the virtues that could be desired in a husband.

"Did you really feel that way about him?" asked the lawyer.

"I know that the surest way to hold a man is to flatter him to death," she answered.

When told that this remark was hardly responsive to the question, Mrs. De Saulles said that she had used flatter you De Saulles on the theory that that was the surest way of holding him. The next question had to do with a remark in a letter to De Saulles in

remark in a letter to De Saulles, in which his wife had said: "Our baby is a beautiful, fat, lazy thing, who loves to be netted and loved. I wonder who he takes after?"

"Whom did you mean that he took after his father? Didn't his father like to be petted and loved?"

"Please be frank, Mrs. De Saulles. Didn't you mean that he took after his father? Didn't his father like to be petted and loved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted Mrs. De Saulles. "It was aloved?"

"I didn't mean any particular person," persisted M

The state of the s

"Lots and lots of love and many playful throwing of a playful throwing of a playful throwing of a playful throwing of a point of which a rope to the company of the company

# Sweeney Indicted In Bazaar Fraud; New Thefts Found

### Aldermen Adopt Ordinance to Prevent Future Swindles

hand to you, and that you wouldn't accept it?" asked the proaccutor.

No Recollection of Shooting

"I don't recall anything of the sort."

The prosecutor then reverted to the fact that De Saulles had been shot in the back, asking several questions about her knowledge of this. Mrs. De Saulles had been shot in the back, asking several questions about her knowledge of this. Mrs. De Saulles said that the first time she had heard that this was the case was when Marshall Ward testified in the preliminary proceedings in Justice Jones's court, Mineola.

"Don't you recall having said that you hoped he see the first time she had you hoped he see the first time she had you hoped he see the first time she had you hoped he see the first time she had you hoped he see the first time she had you hoped he see the first time she had you hoped he see the first time she had you hoped he see the first time she had helped to trace among the vanishing profits of the Army and Navy Bazaar, was indicted yesterday on a charge of forgery will be to trace among the vanishing profits of the Army and Navy Bazaar, and which the District Attorney was able to trace among the vanishing profits of the Army and Navy Bazaar, was indicted yesterday on a charge of forgery will the third degree while the Board of Aldermen was passing an amendment to an ordinance designed to guard after leaving her English convent, told after leaving her English convent, told after leaving her English convent. The prosecutor of the ways of the world after leaving her English convent. The prosecutor of the ways of the world after leaving of the ways

The ordinance amendraent, which was passed by the aldermen without a dissenting voice, provides that each fair, bazaar or entertainment given in the name of charity must obtain a license for a nominal sum and make a report to the Department of Licenses. The amendment was introduced by Frank L. Dowling, President of the Board of Aldermen.

to dunning letters without Mr. Moore's permission. In this manner, it is said,

C. W. King, of 600 Riverside Drive, that he had appropriated to his own use forty-five checks of \$10 each, which had been made out for the War Babies' Cradle, of which Mrs. Jules S. Bache is treasurer. King said the checks were obtained by a Mrs. L. L. Miller, of 600 Riverside Drive, who turned them over to him. He deposited them to his own account in the Garneld Trust Company and afterward checked them out for the mount for the mount of patroage's and afterward checked them out for the mount of patroage's a \$30,000 trust fund from cognization ought to get." by

# WELEETKA, Okla., Nov. 27.-The playful throwing of a piece of scrap-

There are three gangs in the city, which have all the 'say' over gambling in the Little Italies of Manhattan and Brooklyn. They are called the 'Nay' you tell Mis. Maurice Heck-Brooklyn. They are called the 'Nay' over gambling in the Little Italies of Manhattan and Brooklyn. They are called the 'Nay' over gambling in the Little Italies of Manhattan and Brooklyn. They are called the 'Nay' over gambling in the Little Italies of Manhattan and Brooklyn. They are called the 'Nay' over gambling in the Little Italies of Manhattan and Brooklyn. They are called the 'Nay' over gambling in the Little Italies of Manhattan and the 'Harlem' gang.

"You wrote an awfully sweet letter to auntie, but it has upset me fright was alked. "Do you recall drawing that check?" 'Yes," answered Mrs. De Saulles after some hesitation, "but it wan't true. I only told her that because she was asked.

"You seem to be afraid suddenly thin don't you trust me any more? You seem to be afraid suddenly the boys of the United Herbits of the was always prying into my affairs and the head of the Brooklyn gang, and three each at the heads of the Brooklyn gang.

"There are three gangs in the city, which have all the 'say' over gambling in the Case?"

"You wrote an awfully sweet letter to auntie, but it has upset me fright fully to think you are worried about the seeming that check?"

"You wrote an awfully sweet letter to auntie, but it has upset me fright fully to think you are worried about the seeming the the dearn of the case?"

"You seem to be afraid suddenly that the cycle of Karpen and the two during which Mrs. De Saulles and the dearn of the train creased the was always prying into my affairs and the head of the Brooklyn gang, and the head of the during which Mrs. De Saulles are the during which Mrs. De Saul

### 2 Women Indicted For Death of Baby

Westchester County Grand Jury lay indicted Miss Anne Murphy and to-day indicted Miss Anne Murphy and Miss Bridget O'Flaherty, who operated the Day Nursery of Divine Providence, at 76 Locust Hill Avenue, Yonkers, on a charge of manslaughter in the second degree. The two women are accused of having caused the death of William Barry, two years old, of 767 East 138th Street, The Bronx, by culpable negligence in failing to provide food, medicine and medical attention for the boy.

food, medicine and medical attention for the boy.

In all, thirteen babies are alleged to have died as a result of negligent treatment received at the Day Nnrsery. The grand jury selected only one, however, on which to base its charges.
Following their indictment, the two women were arraigned 'efore County Judge Frank L. Young and held in \$5,000 bail each.

The two women deny any criminal or intentional neglect of the children. They declare that the children sent them were invariably dangerously ill or in a badly weakened condition, and that their death was unavoidable. District Attorney L. ?. Davis, who conducted the investigation of the Day Nursery, declared that he had a strong case against the proprietors.

Mayor-Elect

Talked for One

And a Half Hours

Patronage Was Not

Mentioned

"The man inside will do all the the line."

This was the being account.

### \$1,046,750 Spent in Mitchel Campaign

### Expenses Filed at Albany Show a Deficit of \$46,870

[Special Correspondence] ALBANY, Nov. 27 .- Campaign ex- ters caused a flutter among the penses of \$415,165 filed at the Secretary of State's office to-day by the City seekers who frequent the office of Publicity Committee bring the total ex- Mayor-elect in the League's suite penses for the Mitchel campaign for East Forty-second Street. Mr. Me Mayor of New York City up to \$1,046,- evidently accepted the "open door

Vanderbilt, \$10,000; E. M. Anderson, \$5,000; Ellen Hartley Jenkins, \$4,000; D. W. Straight, J. P. Morgan, F. W. Lamont, B. W. Morrow and Thomas Cochrane, \$2,500 each; Mrs. E. M. Anderson, \$3,000; Jacob H. Schiff, George F. Baker, Adolf Lewisohn and Mrs. Wiliard Straight, \$1,000 each. The receipts also include a loan of \$4,000 by Mrs. E. M. Anderson.

### Wife Sues Man in Jail For 6 Years' Support mation about the

Sweeney obtained a \$50 contribution from J. S. Kaufman, head of the American Safety Razor Company, of Brooklyn. Judge Nott held Sweeney in \$2,000 bail.

Assistant District Attorney Kilroe obtained an admission yesterday from C. W. King, of 600 Riverside Drive, that he had appropriated to his own as the bad appropriated to his own as a penalty for passing bad checks is not bringing him, any return, yet Mrs. Rosenthal is suing Gabriel Frank Rosenthal is conduct-

account in the Garlield Trust Company and afterward checked them out for his own use. Both admitted that they had no authority to solicit for the War Babies' Cradle. King promised to make full restitution. Their cases will go to the grand jury.

Jess Explains Check Deals

Eugene Jess, who was convicted on

A Zoological Park, the Van Cortlandt seum, the Aquarium and the American phy, or Legal Relations of Prohibition," sub-blacuston at meeting of the New York was Seclety, Weldorf Astoria, 8 p. m. (Aprian David Fallon on "What We Acamst." United Service Club, Hotel

MANHATEAN

Russian Folk and Peasant Songs," Edward Bromberg, Public School 55, West Bounton Street, near Varick Street, Public School 56, West Bounton Street, near Varick Street, Title Story of Lloyd George, "George Newton Cross, Public School 101, Hith Street, near Leafington Avenue. The South American Neighbors: Their Publical Street, South South American Neighbors: Their Publical Street and Fourth Avenue. Brights Street and Fourth Avenue. Health Street and Fourth Street. The Brown A Haven Brights Hall, I East 199th Street. The Brown A Haven Brights A Haven Br

# Murphy Visits Hylan; Comes Away Smilin

Tammany Chief Break Custom by Calling on a Mayor-Elect

This was the brief comment reasy afternoon of Charles F. Maris adder of Tanamany Hall, as he left a other than John F. Hylan, Mayord with whom the Boss had just finis a one and one-half hours' conference "You will leave it all to him!"

"Yes, sure," replied the Tampe leader, with a smile.

The unusual circumstances of chief's" visit to the Hylan heads many men and small army of of vitation of the Mayor-elect. Both The City Publicity Committee re-said afterward that they had metel ceived \$422,795, including a loan of \$54,-

The City Publicity Committee received \$422,795, including a loan of \$54,500 from William H. Childs, and spent \$415,165, so that, figuring the Childs loan, there is a deficit of \$46,870.

The Public Weifare Committee, through E. P. Maynard, its secretary, certified to receipts of \$57,564 and expenses of \$57,590. The Fusion Committee already had filed a statement showing receipts of \$589,912 and disbursements of \$573,995.

Lewis L. Clarke, treasurer of the City Publicity Committee, filed the report of that organization. George F. Baker was the largest contributor, giving \$30,000. Arthur Curtis James, William R. Thompson, Henry C. Frick and E. C. Converse gave \$25,000 cach. The other large contributors were:

Robert W. Goelet, Ogden M. Milis and George W. Perkins. \$20,000 each; T. C. du Pont, \$22,500; John D. Rockefeller, \$15,000; Charles H. Sabin and Ambrose Monell, \$12,500; William O. Morse, J. P. Morgan, Clarence Mackay. Otto H. Kahn and William Pierson Hamilton, \$10,000 each.

John H. Post, H. F. Kerr, James H. Post, Frederick B. Pratt, H. P. Davison, William H. Porter, Charles Steele, E. R. Stettinius, John D. Rockefeller, jr., William H. Childs and Stuyvesant Fish, \$5,000 each; D. E. Pomeroy, \$3,750; James McLean and James W. Lane, \$1,000 each. Cleveland H. Dodge was listed with Mayor-elect when the latter word and ended the many appointments or patronage had a proportion of \$25,000.

discussed. Judge Hylan and Mr. ke phy both were in great good has after the conference.

Cleveland H. Dodge was listed with original contribution of \$25,000. In a distribution of \$25,000. The mediately after his name appears the atement "less repayments \$20,000." in

Mr. Murphy came up from Tan Judge Hylan's office. John F.

"There isn't much to tell," said to Mayor-elect. "Mr. Murphy told me," wanted to help the new administration

just a general talk."

Judge Hylan sent telegrams yes
day to Governor Whitman and John
Clark, chairman of the State O
Service Commission, "vehemently"
testing against the adoption of as place the superintendents of the inement House Department of the inin the competitive class. There is
three such offices in the department
The application was made by the incipal Civil Service Commission is
Mayor-elect explained that he had the telegrams before he saw Mr. Mr.

PUBLIC LECTURES OF THE HOARD OF EDU. Tammany organization member carron, 845 P. M. disposed to pull together

Mayor. Tammany Men Worried

Dr. Louis U. Wilkinger, Y. M. C. A. 5 West 125th Street.

THE BRONX

The BRONX

The Bronx of Colonization in Latin-American History, Dr. Lavingston it Schuyler, Public School 37, 115th Street, near Willis Avenue.

In Birdland, Falvacri Avia, Public School 47, Randolph and Beech avenue That Street, Lee Welfam Wildish bectupe, Public School 4, Welfam Wildish School 4, Randolph Canado Canado Canado Challan Schure. Children's Abi Society, Hester and Ellarstath accepts.